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Healy worked hard to get hurling in this town a life-time game, and hopes some day soon he can pick a team from the Washington Rovers which can hold their own with any team in the country. It looks like a team from his club can It looks like a team from his club can let any team know they were playing. W. H. Speedie, of the Hearts, who was some spectators claim that have seen the first Scottish footballer to enlist, professional games played in the "Old pot," that at least ten or twelve of the February Control of the Prance of the P Washington Rovers are as good as any nce of Leach and Pete Healy

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Soccer Players Die in War.

London, Oct. 31.—The latest war cas-ualty list contains the names of two well known Scottish League soccer players, who have been killed in action France.

The soccer players' battailon, recruit-ed from the English league clubs, which includes the majority of the best known across the Channel last week for active

Park A. C. After Games.

The Park A. C. football team would like to arrange Sunday and holiday games with all teams claiming 110-poundonship. For games address Chas

TITLE TO BATTERY F.

In a football game yesterday at Fort Myer, Battery F coached by Lieut. Burrill, defeated Battery D team for the championship of the post by 13 to 0. The latter team was coached by "Gen." Calman, the former quarter back of Geography University, eleven eorgetown University eleven.

\$1,000,000 for Race Horses. Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic Oct. 31.—At the annual thoroughbre The highest price realized was \$14,000.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS.

(By the Morning Telegraph.)
rst race—Delancey, Landslide, Third race-Robert Bradley, Istrose, Belmont entry.

Fourth race—Dartworth, Dainger-field, Bamboo. Fifth race-Striker, Lady London,

Georgetown Eleven Is PAYNE MAKES Ready for Fordham

Capt. Barron Says New Formation Is Sure to Pave Way Dakota Wesleyan Player Boots for Hilltoppers to Annex Jesuit Champion-

ship of the East.

By JAMES M. BARRON, Captain of Georgetown Football Team.

The Georgetown team will be ready for Fordham tomorrow, All last week we hammered away on a series of formations and new plays hich we will spring on the New York eleven in this election day game. All the players have rounded into condition since that tough game with Army last Saturday, in which we were compelled to feel the sting of defeat, but this ating will not be in evidence in the contest tomorrow, as we are ready and in shape to give that crack Fordham eleven all they are looking for.

Coach Exendine worked extra hard with the squad last week in order to have them ready, as more than beating Fordham hinges on the result of this game. The Jesuit championship of the East is at stake in this battie, and we are not going to let this brilliant opportunity

feated Holy Cross in an easy fashion, and there are a few real football players on that team from up in Worcester. realize we are going against one of the best elevens in the East when able of handing them a good trimming.

Vic Guazza's champion Nationals cam-

through again with an easy victory over the strong Takoma A. C., at Walter

BOWLING GAMES TONIGHT.

Masonic League-Naval vs. Osiris:

La Fayette vs. Nationals.

District League—Resolutes vs. Roy

A golfer who told about "going out is

Reed hospital yesterday, 33 to 0.

All our formations which we have used-In previous games this season have been discarded and a new line of attack and new signals have been given the team, as Fordham had quite a large number of scouts at West Point when we played the Army team. If they figure on the same line of attack which we used against Army they will be sadly mistaken and will prove easy pickings for us, as the formations which we are to use against Fordham are the best assortment of plays that it has ever been my privilege to use.

I am sure that we will be able to fool Fordham flankers with our fast sweeping offensive off-tackle play, which the team has down pat, and as our forwards in previous sames this season have been

m has down pat, and as our forwards have shown all season that they com-pare with any in the East I am sure that Fordham will not make any long gains

twice we have been victorious in this style of play, but since we will go into this fray using all our offensive strength at all times I am confident we will come through with flying colors.

A series of the second touchdown. Shamrowns and resulted in the second touchdown. The Trojans would like to arrange games with teams in and out of the District averaging 120 pounds. Address V. V. Gerardi, 1349 East Capitol street. The line-up and summary:

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Substitutions-Fligate for Holden, Colbert for Parrot, F. Gerardi for A. Gerardi. Touchdownswassanan, P. Gerardi. Referes-Mr. Murphy, Umpire-Mr. McDonell. Head linesman-Mr. Cornell.
Linesman-Mr. Gallaher. Timekreper-Mr. Garvin,
Time of periods-10 minutes.

TEXAS LEAGUERS MAY **BOLT ORGANIZED BALL**

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 31.—Offi-cial tabulations make Bunny Brief, of Salt Lake, with a percentage of .366, premier batter of the 1915 season of premier batter of the 1915 season of the Pacific Coast League. Brief played first base for the Chicago White Sox early in the recent season. Jimmy Johnston, former Chicago Cub, was champion base stealer, with eighty-four; Schaller, of San Francisco, led in home runs, securing twenty; Ping Bodie, of San Francis-co, and Joe Gideon, of Salt Lake, each

Ball Over from the 63yard Line.

BEATS O'DEA BY YARD

New York, Oct. 31.—Mark Payne frac-Mr. Wish. Under Mr. T. Fahey. Timekeeper-Mr. tured all existing records by kicking a goal from field from the 63-yard line, but you haven't heard much about it simply because Mark doesn't go to Yale, or VIGILANTS ELEVEN Princeton, or Harvard.

Payne's accomplishment is the most wonderful in football history; yet, his narvelous feat has been almost overlooked, because some persons regard him as a "minor leaguer," simply because he Large Crowd See Local Independents footballs for Dakota Weşleyan, instead

the strong Takoma A. C., at Walter Reed hospital yesterday, 3 to 0.

The Nationals' goal was never in danger as the defensive work and hard tackling of Walters, Gardella, Mace and Jones of Walters

bert and the good work of the back field were the outstanding features of the winners, while J. Smith and O'Hara played well for the losers. Tuesday the Shamrocks line up against the strong Gonzaga Reserves on the latter's grounds. 'As both teams have been working hard for this game a good battle is expected. The line-up:

SHAMROCKS. Positics. APOLLO, Kensy J. E. Hord Winters J. To Towney Lept 1. Towney Line-up and summary:

The Regent A. C. defeated the strong gal line was not good by the score of 18 to 9. The winner's goal line was never threatened during the game, their crew captain; Johnny Morgan, hockey the second that times.

There was no scoring in the first half, but the Regents came back strong in the second half, their forward passes and line plunges netting them big gains. Line-up and summary:

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Substitutions—Sparght for Logan, Drescher for Poole, Harold for Cohert, Collins for Kemp, West for Foley, O'Hara for Kraft, Touchdown—Colbert, Referee—Mr. Curtin. Umpire—'Mike'' Moran, Head linesman—Mr. Montagoe. Linesmen—Mean, Collins and Kemp. Timekeeper—F. Breen. Time of periods

NATIONAL RESERVES LOSE TO MERCURY

Shreveport, La., Oct, 31.—Joe Tinker, who is here in the interest of the Chicago Federal League Ciub, has wired the owners of the Beaumont and Dallas Texas League clubs, asking them to set a price on their, franchises. He stated that he would consider a proposition by the Texas League to use such players as he might select.

The action on the part of the Federal League would try to induce the Texas League to break away from organized baseball.

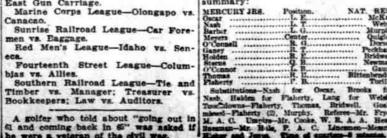
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WESTOVER JES Steeplechase and Forest Park Purse for All Ages at Hilltop Opening Today.

FIELDS ARE WELL FILLED

cial to The Washington Herald. altimore, Oct. 31.—Never in the history of a race course in Maryland have so many thoroughbreds been entered for a first day's racing as are carded for tomorrow in the seven races at Pinilco. More than 100 horses have been named. Class is not particularly conspicuous, but the fields are so well filled and so evenly balanced that the racing is sure to be spirited and interesting.

The meeting which begins tomorrow will continue for eleven racing days. There will be a steeplechase each day and this end of the sport promises to be

footballs for Dakota Wesleyan, instead of for one of the alleged "higher institutions of learning" in the East.

What difference does it make what team a man plays with if he performs such an amazing stunt? Isn't it just as hard for a man on a small college eleven to boot a ball 63 yards as it is for a player on a big eleven?

Nothing Flukey About Kick.

It was in the Dakota Wesleyan-Northern Normal game in Aberdeen, S. Dak, on October 16, that Payne, dropping back to the G-yard line—some say it was the 65-yard line—some say it was the 65-yard line—some say it was the form you can be first that it has been defined unlawful to charge admission to hall even as enemy linesmen were hurling themselves at him, met it on the reproduction open to the public by Manager, rebound with a swing of his mighty right

Trim Reina Mercedes Team by 18 to 0 Count.

It was in the a steple the teath of the sport promises to be highly interesting, for the best jumpers in training are stabled at the course. Fifteen are entered for the Inaugural Steeplechase.

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ball even as enemy linesmen were hurling themselves at him, met it on the resound with a swing of his mighty right boot and sent the ball soaring over the crossbar of the enemy's goal.

Payne's daring trick surprised every person who saw that game. When he dropped back of the line, it was figured that the might try a forward pass or a punt. A drop kick No, he never would try that. The distance was too far, the wind was against him, but Payne triedand has carved for himself in football's Hall of Fame a noticeable niche.

Payne's kick Beats O'Dea's.

Payne's kick beat by one yard that memorable boot executed by Pat O'Des. the green Wisconsin player—the man who ranked as one of the most wonderful kickers in the entire history of the game. It was made on November 25, 1808, in the game against Northwestern. Some who saw that boot claimed that it was only a 60-yard holst, but the officia truled that the beil dropped on the 65. It was only a 60-yard holst, but the officia truled that the beil dropped on the 65. It was only a 60-yard holst, but the officia truled that the beil dropped on the 65. It was only a 60-yard holst, but the officia truled that the beil dropped on the 65. It was only a 60-yard holst, but the officia truled that the beil dropped on the 65. It was only a 60-yard holst, but the officia truled that the beil dropped on the 65. It was only a 60-yard holst, but the officia truled that the beil dropped on the 65. It was only a 60-yard holst, but the officia truled that the beil dropped on the 65. It was only a 60-yard holst, but the officia truled that the beil dropped on the 65. It was only a 60-yard holst, but the officia truled that the beil dropped on the 65. It was only a 60-yard holst, but the officia truled that the beil dropped on the 65. It was only a 60-yard holst, but the officia truled that the beil dropped on the 65. It was only a 60-yard holst, but the officia truled that the beil dropped on the 65. It was only a 60-yard holst, but the officia truled that the beil dropped on the 65. It was

Referee-Mr. Stern, Central, Umpire-Mr. Pheiffer, Tech. Time of periods-12 minutes.

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